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Wilson Is Accused by tor Bristow of Workfor Railroads in the Canal Tolls Matter.

CUTIVE FINDS DEFENDER IN LODGE

Republicans and Dem-Badly Split Over the position to Repeal the roublesome Clause.

INGTON, Feb. 18 .- Accusing Wilson of inconsistency in his the binding effect of the Demlatform and charging that the railroads and the audaof Great Britain seem far at with our president than al of the womanhood of the Senator Bristow, Republican, in the senate today into a vigtolls provision of the Panama

Bristow's attack brought to of the president several in as well as Democratic senaerved also as the signal for he fight within the Democratic nst repeal of the tolls exprovision. Senator Chambercon, Democrat, dramatically would not "stultify" himg his constituents that he kept his platform pledge on stion "because the presi-United States does not

### use Conference.

onters were thus engaged in pen discussion of the apattle in congress over the policy, the president was sentatives who are opdisting the declaration of He discussed the ith Majority Leader Underpresentative Kitchin of relina, but so far as could be dd not convert them to his the provision granting free Arerican vessels violates the efote treaty and embarras-

Bristow based his charge of by against the president on all that he had told the suffraaid not advocate their cause the Democratic party had not list on the question, while that congress should re-d on the tolls question despite that the party had indorsed

### to Platform.

connection the Kansas sens one the reference in the Bal-latform favoring "a single at term," and asked whether that would "interpret this barmony with his position as mony with his position as or as to canal tolls for Bristow asserted that inental railroads had for behind the fight against free american ships, and intimated had influenced the president To of Massachusetts, Repub took the floor to declare declare sident was actuated in his in the toll question solely by to restore the United States sident does not like to see the dates an outlaw among na among na-

to the visit of woman to President Wilson last De mater Bristow quoted from mecutive's reply to their reamendment: opinion is asked by those to-operating with me, I am at it, but I am not at liberty eak for somebody besides my legislation upon congress.

# Influence.

o tolls question came up, the stator continued, it was not before the president "by the sen of the country, but by stative of the English governous action had been institute and canadian apttal railroads and British interests." He quoted the patform in the patform in the set of the set of the patform in the set of Platform in its indorsement patform in its indorsement exemption policy for Americal asserted that the president asserted that the president asserted that the president asserted that the president asserted that the factor of the policy of the present the policy of the present the present

a overwhelming majority, Mr.

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NOBLE WARRUM, who will soon succeed Arthur L. Thomas as postmaster of Salt Lake City.



# NOBLE WARRUM IS TO BE POSTMASTER

# W. R. Wallace Makes Statement in Washington Concerning Appointments.

pecial to The Tribune

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,-Democratic National Committeeman W. R. Wallace of Utah said this evening that Noble Warrum would be nominated by the te on the proposed repeal of president for appointment as postmaster at Salt Lake City to succeed Postmaster A. L. Thomas, whose term will expire In about two weeks. Postmaster General Burleson, who recently left the city, sent the name of Mr. Warrum to the president before his departure and recommended his appointment to the Salt Lake City office.

Mr. Wallace has information that the president has approved the recommendation and that the name will go to the senate without delay.

place, D. C. Dunbar, had a strong line of recommendations, among those indorsing him being Judge W. H. King, who, while here, has done all that he could

to have Dunbar appointed. The department, however, decided upon Warrum and the appointment will be made, it is expected, in time to enable the new appointee to assume the duties of the position when the term of Post-

master Thomas expires. Mr. Wallace had a further conference today with Assistant Attorney General Graham, which will result in the nomination of W. W. Ray for United States district attorney and Aquila Nebeker for United States marshal for Utah without

further delay been opposed to the appointment of Nebeker to the marshalship and has favored the nomination of George A. Storrs. He has decided, however, that he would not go to the president with the matter and if the department of jusdministration in its foreign tice Insisted upon Nebeker's appointment would not interpose further objec-

> tions. Consequently it is believed the nominations of both officials will go to the senate during the present week. It is believed also that there will be no delay in securing confirmation, as the Utah senators probably will not interpose obfections.

Mr. Wallace said this evening that he feels highly gratified at the treatment he has received from the heads of departments, and he is convinced that from this time on the Democratic organiza-tion of Utah will be in harmony with the Washington administration, and that federal offices in Utah will be filled promptly and the party strengthened and solidified

wallace and King have been working earnestly while in Washington to prevent the removal from Salt Lake City of the office of the internal revenue collector for the district composed of Utah, Idaho and Montana and believe they have succeeded in preventing the expected removal.

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They have also conferred with Senators Walsh and Myers of Montana, with the view to an equitable distribution of the patronage of the internal revenue office. Three of the deputy collectorships of the eight allotted to the district remain unfilled and the Utah men are trying to

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### FOUR ARE KILLED; FIVE FATALLY HURT

Trolley Car Loaded With Passengers Is Crushed Between Two Cars.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.-Four persons were killed, five probably fatally injured, and twenty-five others hurt tonight when an out-bound English avenue street car was crushed between two heavy traction cars. The accident was

caused by slippery ralls. The dead; JAMES HORAN, 16 years old. FLETCHER ROARK, motorman of the

English avenue car. JACOB K. HARDY, 48 years old.

HARRY OLIVER. The English avenue car, loaded with onssengers homeward bound from ousiness section, stopped at the foot of

business section, stopped at the foot of a steep grade, just behind a Columbus & Southern traction interaction car aind a large Indianapolis & Cincinnatt traction freight car on the grade behind the city car crashed into the smaller trolley.

The four persons killed were standing on the rear platform of the English avenue car, which was telescoped.

Hain which froze when it struck the rails is said to have made the rails so sleek that the motorman of the freight was unable to stop it.

# THE LINE AGAIN

Washington Authorities in Doubt as to What Disposition to Make of Bandit Who Caused Tragedy.

### STATE DEPARTMENT TO DECIDE FINALLY

Public Execution Is Promised if the Desperado Falls Into the Hands of General Villa at Juarez.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Captured on American soil of Maximo Castillo, the Mexican bandit chief charged with responsibility for the Cumbre tunnel trageofficials here. From the moment General Bilss reported today that Castillo and his are temporarily held at Fort Bliss

As the crime charged against Castillo was committed in Mexico territory, American courts are without jurisdiction, although many of the victims were Americans. The state department has been appealed to, and, pending its final decision, it is the intention of the war party in custody under the same cor ditions as General Salazar and the federal soldiers, who came across the internation al line with arms in hand, thereby sub jecting themselves to internment.

Diplomatists pointed out that to extradite Castillo to the constitutionalists might be construed as a recognition of their belligerency. There was no indicaask for the bandit.

One way out seemed to be for the imback across the border, deporting him as an undesirable allen. In that event Castillo would probably fall into the hands of Villa, the constitutionalist, who has promised him a public execution in Juarez.

### BANDIT CASTILLO TAKEN TO HACHITA lowing statement:

HACHITA N. M., Feb. 18.-Maximo Castillo, the bandit, was brought here this afternon by United States troops. With him were his brother, his trumpeter and the latter's wife, and two Indian women. None was mounted.

The bandit apparently was not averse to placing himself under the protection of the United States. His band, which for months has harassed settlers, held prisoners for ransom, burned, sacked and stolen in a career which culminated in the Cumbre tunnel disaster, is scattered

and believed to be broken. Since Cumbre he has known no rest and seemed on the verge of a nervous breakdown when brought here. Villa's rebels have been hot on his trail and along the American border hard-riding American troopers kept sleepless watch. Finally he chose capture by the latter

American toopies agree by the latter as his fate.

On his person Lieutenant Rothwell found the check for \$1000 given him by W. A. Roxby as a ransom. Roxby, an American, who is manager of a Mexican ranch, was held up by Castillo a week or more ago. He is now in El Paso, where the bank had been instructed not be bong the check. to honor the check.

The troopers and their prisoner camped last night at Las Cienegas, fifteen miles

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### Make Your's a Public Service Store

This is the age of service. The rewards of today go to the men who give the most in return. Translated for you, Mr. Merchant, this means that the custom-

chant, this means that the customers are certain to patronize and store that will give them what they want when they want it.

Cut prices may bring some trade, but better service will bring more. This is the age when people are reading the advertising in their daily newspapers because they are finding it a distinct part of the service they expect their newspapers to give.

When a nationally distributed article of merit is advertised in the newspapers a demand for it sets in right away.

newspapers a demand for it sets in right away.

People want to see it and, if satisfied, want to buy it.

They are going to turn to the store that lets them know it has the article. That store will be giving them the service they want at that particular moment.

If it is a good article they are going to remember the store where they got it and will come back to that store again.

Co-operate with the manufacturers who come into the newspapers

ers who come into the newspapers of your town to exploit their goods and you will be building business for yourself.

for yourself.

Co-operative work with dealers in nationally distributed articles is part of the function of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York, Correspondence with general advertisers is collected. Booklet on request.

controversy.

all reasonable times. JOHN B. STANCHFIELD. "Everything was settled amicably, Mr. Stanchfield said to a reporter after issuing the statement. "Mrs. Mackay sailed quietly from New York shortly before Christmas, Mr. Mackay followed her on January 8.

"I do not know whether there was any was any allmony asked or granted. Mr. Mackay returned to this country of

seph A. Blake.

Mrs. Blake asked \$1,000,000 damages. The papers containing most serious charges were served upon Mrs. Mackay last February. In June Mr. Mackay, taking the three children with him, fled to Europe. Arthur C. Train as counsel for Europe, Arthur C. Train as counsel for Mrs. Mackay received summons. In ad-dition to Mr. Trait. Mrs. Mackay retained Henry W. Taft, brother of the former

# FOLLOWS WRECK OF TWO HOMES MRS. BLAKE IS SUING HUSBAND

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay



## Paris Court Grants Mackays Unique Decree; He Keeps Children.

EW YORK, Feb. 18.-Mr. and Mrs Clarence H. Mackay were granted a mutual divorce in Paris or February II. In French law mutual divorce means that each interposes a counterclaim nigration authorities to put the bandit and that the claims are identical. According to John B. Stanchileld, attorney for Mrs. Mackay, and Frederic R. Coudert, Mr Mackay's lawyer, both charged lesertion. By mutual agreement the hree children, Katherine, Ellen and John W., are given into the care of their fa-

Mr. Stanchfield tonight issued the fol-

In December last Mrs. Mackay idence in an apartment in Paris which she held under lease for a considerable period of time. She brought suit in the tribunal of the Seine against Mr. Mackay for a divorce on the ground of desertion. He voluntarily appeared in the action and interposed a counterclaim alleging desertion on the part of the plaintiff. No other charge was involved. The court, as is the practice in France, endeavored to bring about a reconciliation. Being unable to accomplish such a result a divorce was granted on or about February 11 to each of the parties. The custody of the children was awarded to Mr. Mackay, with the right to Mrs. Mackay to see them at

### Alimony Not Revealed.

inancial settlement nor whether there February 1 and was found tonight at his

repruary 1 and was found tonight at his town house, No. 1 East Sixty-second street, but referred all reporters to his attorney, Frederic R. Coudert, who made a statement similar to Stanchfield's.

The divorce of the Mackays is in itself not an unexpected event, although the proceedings were clothed with secreey in Paris that evidently could not be assured here.

### Dodged Publicity.

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On October 30 announcement was made that Uterhart & Graham, attorneys for Mr. Mackay, served Mrs. Mackay notice of his contemplated action while Mrs. Mackay was at the Plaza hotel here Mr. Graham prepared to file the papers with the clerk of Nassau county at Mineola, but because of the discovery of that fact did not do so.

It was because of the glare of publicity that was beating upon both Mr. and Mrs. Mackay in this country that they went to Parls. According to Mr. Coudert, whose Paris office conducted Mr. Mackay's suffitnere, his elient has had a residence in France for two years. Mr. Mackay has maintained a home there for a much longer period of time. The "mutual divorce law, Mr. Coudert declared, "is as old as Napoleon."

The marital life of the Mackays has

law, Mr. Condert declared, "is as old as Napoleon."

The marital life of the Mackays has been studded with sensations. The greatest of these was the suit filed against Mrs. Mackay by Katherine Ketclam Blake for the allesed alleration of the affections of the latter's husband, Dr. Joseph A. Blake.

Mrs. Blake asked \$1,000,000 damages. The napers containing most serious

Henry W. Taft, brother of the former president, to defend her. Arrayed against this pair of valiant legal warriors was

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# BARNES ARGUES THE

Commissioner Tallman to Make Report; Secretary Will Render Decision.

pecial to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Governor Spry, Senator Smoot, Attorney General Barnes and other Utah state officials had a conference with Secretary Lane of the interior department this afternoon at which the status of title of Utah school and state lands believed to contain coal and other minerals was discussed. Attorney General Barnes presented the matter for the state and his remarks were listened to with attention by the secretary, who said he wished to become acquainted with the Supply for 250,0000. main points of Utah's contention without going into the legal details of the

The secretary directed that Land Commissioner Clay Tallman should give the Utah officials an extended hearing tomorrow at 11 o'clock, when all of the legal phases of the case would be presented. Secretary Lane will call for the opinion of Commissioner Tallman and will personally render the final decision in the case

Attorney General Barnes contended that equitably and legally the state is entitled to incontestable title to lands selected by virtue of federal grants and to school lands not known to contain mineral when patents are granted by the government. Failure to observe this rule has led to great confusion and in loss to purchasers from the state and the state officials believe that some definite and final procedure should be adopted so that difficulties and losses may be avoided in the future transac-

### M'ADOO AND HOUSTON BACK IN WASHINGTON

Bank Reserve Cities Will Not Be Named Until Information Gained Is Digested.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The federal reserve bank organization committee, back in Washington after a five weeks trip through the country, in a statement issued tonight, announced that its selection of federal reserve cities and definition of reserve districts would not be made until careful consideration had been given to the information accumulated on the trip. The statement said the committee, Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, found the country prosperous and learned that bankers and business men are greatly interested in the new banking system and confident of its success.

In a supplemental statement Mr. McAdoo asserted he hoped the new system would be established in time to take care of crop-moving contingencies next year. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The federal of crop-moving contingencies next year, but that if it were not, the treasury de-pertment would stand ready to place its funds again at the disposal of business

### YOUTHFUL COUPLE PARTNERS IN CRIME

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Elmer Anschott. 17 years old, confessed that she had taken part in many burglarles for which her husband, who is 18 years old. was arrested and held for court today, according to the police. Dressed as a boy, her hair cut short, she stood guard doutside the houses he robbed, with a revolver hidden under her coat, they say sliverware and other valuables, alleged to have been stolen by the couple, were recovered by the police. Mrs. Anschott will be given a hearing tomorrow.

# MUTUAL DIVORCE FOR MACKAYS WATER AND SEWER

In Only One Voting District in City Was Water Bond Proposal Defeated; One Tenth of Normal Vote Cast.

# START IMPROVEMENTS AT ONCE

were authorized at yesterday's election w more than a two-thirds' majority. The 1168 for and 421 against. On the \$375,000 sewer bonds the vote was 1069 for and

The total vote on the water bonds, which was the principal question at is-

ter bonds and 44 for and 42 against the sewer bonds. This was the only instance of the water bonds being defeated and the sewer bonds were not repudiated in any district or combination of

In the Fifth ward a vote of 186 for and 33 against the water bonds was re turned, or nearly six to one. First ward the vote was three to one, in the Second about two to one, and in the Fourth it was more than three to The Third ward returned a vote of less than two to one.

### Will Start Work.

The bonds having been authorized, the city commission will proceed immediately to make the contemplated improvements. The first step will be to advertise for bids on the bonds. Probably six weeks or two months will be required to market the bonds and obtain the money. Meanwhile the city engineering department will be busy dawing up specifications for the improvements, Just what improvements will be prosecuted this year will be determined and an effort will be made to let the contracts at the earliest date possible. Active at the earliest date possible. Active construction work will begin early in the summer. Work is already under way on the Lakes Phoebe-Mary dams, though temporarily suspended during the winter, and the construction of the Twin Lakes dam will commence this summer. Work on the Parley's reservoir, the Thirteenth South supply main and the east bench distribution reservoir also will be undertaken this year if possible. Construction of sewers under extension No. 328, which includes every street and alley in the city not now sewered, will be a first consideration, together with the great 18,000-feet main outlet sewer from Tenth South to the northwestern

the great 18,000-feet main outlet sewer from Tenth South to the northwestern limits of town.

Hundreds of men and teams will be engaged in making the improvements and the work will extend over a period of about three years, it is estimated.

Supply for 250,0000.

When the improvements have been completed Salt Lake will be in possession of a water supply sufficient for a city of 250,000 population, while the sewer facilities will be sufficient for a city of 200,000, with possibilities of further extension under the same plan to care for 100,000 more persons.

The water extensions, too, will represent merely the first stages of development to a point sufficient to supply a city of 600,000 or even 750,000, if the city's star of destiny climbs so high.

With 3000,000 the city officials are confident they can make improvements and acquire additional water that would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars more than that in later years. They believe the bond issue has been authorized at the psychological time.

As a perusal of the table herewith shows impounding of mountain water at its source is the principal factor of the plan. On the Cottonwood lakes nearly half a billion gallons of water that would otherwise run to waste in the spring flood seasons will be impounded. It will be held for late summer and fall use, being turned over the dam to feed and equalize the canyon stream at those periods when low water prevails.

Reservoir Unit.

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Nearly a quarter of a billion gallons will be impounded in Parley's canyon by the construction of the first unit of the reservoir that ultimately will be raised to a height sufficient to hold in storage more than a billion gallons.

By the storage of water at the head of Hig Cottonwood on the lakes an increased supply sufficient to fill to capacity the 10,000,000-gallon supply main to be built on Thirteenth South street will be obtained. That is, the city's supply from Big Cottonwood will be increased 10,000,000,000 gallons a day. This supply main will carry water for much of the southern and eastern parts of town, relieving the Parley's conduit of its present double duty of feeding the lower and intermediary systems.

WATER BOND VOTE	S.
Yes	No
First Ward 400	131
Second Ward 165	88
Third Ward 142	88
Fourth Ward 275	81
Fifth Ward 186	33
Total1168	421
	20
SEWER BOND VOTE	S.
SEWER BOND VOTE	
Yes	No
	No 117
First Ward 370	No 117 79
Yes First Ward 370 Second Ward 138 Third Ward 132 Fourth Ward 260	No 117 79 85
Yes First Ward 370 Second Ward 138 Third Ward 132	No 117 79 85

Improvements	Cost
Thirteenth S. main \$	100,000
Parley's reservoir	80,000
East Jordan canal	88,000
Twin Lake reservoir Lakes Phoebe-Mary	75,000
reservoir East Bench distribu-	45,000
tion reservoir	33,000
City Ck. reservoir	22,000
Rights of way, etc	69,000
New distribution mains	13,000
Total cost (water) \$	525,000
Sewers	Cost
Main outlet sewer \$	270,000
Pumping plant Outlet over Jordan	
river	27,000
Sewage canal Sewering (city's	20,000
Sewering (city's	
portion)	33,000
Total cost (sewers) \$	375,000
Grand total	900,000

so as to increase its capacity to 65.000, 000 gallons duily is an important part of the ultimate plan. This will give the elty more water from Big Cottonwood than it would otherwise be entitled to, as it trades the carbi water which comes from Ultah lake for the pure mountain water. The improvement will cost \$88,000.

With the \$69,000 apportioned to rights of way and new water rights, etc., the city will handle the incidental expenses of the various undertakings and will purchase outright new water now owned by farmers and power companies in Big Cottonwood.

tonwood.

New distribution mains costing \$13,000 will be necessary in order to increase the capacity of the distributing system to carry the increased supply that is to be obtained.

### Sewer Improvements.

Sewer Improvements.

The main undertaking for improvements of the sewer system will be the construction of the great outlet sewer without which the city has recently faced the predicament of being unable to construct any more sewer laterals in the southern and castern parts of the city. It will afford an outlet for all sewage from those sections of the city for many years to come and will be built with the idea in mind of eventually accommodating a city three times the size of Salt Lake.

With this sewer completed and sewer extension No. 328 installed, Salt Lake will be a completely sewered municipality, a consummation not enjoyed by many cities of this size.

The complete tabulation of the vote is as follows: The com

FIRST WARD.

	built on Thirteenth South street will be	Water.			
	obtained. That is, the city's supply from			Sewer.	
1	Big Cottonwood will be increased 10,000,-	District. YES.	NO.	YES.	NO.
ü	000 gallons a day. This supply main will	87, 89, 101 121	27	110	26
	carry water for much of the southern and	81, 88, 101 121	13	37	11
t	eastern parts of town, relieving the Par-	1. 2. 6 37		85	17
	ley's conduit of its present double duty	3, 4, 102, 20	20	45	15
ál.	of feeding the lower and intermediary	9. 8, 10, 11 56 5, 7, 12, 13 61	50	61	28
0	systems.	D. (. 12, 18 01	20	22	20
n	The flow through Parley's conduit, re-	14 15 35	20	95	20
n	inforced almost to capacity by the great	Totals 400	131	370	117
	dam up the canyon, will then be free to			010	***
I.	supply the center and portions of the	SECONI	WARD.		
đ.	bench districts of the town.	15 17 19 90 . 56	27	45	22
•	In connection with the enlargement of	19 18	17	17	17
n	the supply from Parley's canyon the east	71 22 74 25 32	12	31	14
	bench distribution reservoir will be built	99 99 80 45	25	36	
	on the military reservation near Fifteenth	96 97 98 14	7	9	- 6
n	East and Fifth South streets. Parley's	15, 17, 19, 20	*****	-	-
0	conduit will empty into this reservoir and	Totals 165	88	138	79
5	the water will be relayed from the reser-	THIRD	WARD		
9)	voir to the supply mains.	Inno	WALKE.		-
8	The high line system will look to the	81, 82, 37, 45	3	13	7
5	reservoir to be built in City Creek can-	33, 34, 37, 45	46	44	42
	yon, as well as to the increased supply	30. 36. 40 51	20	55	30
	from Parley's, for enlargement. In City	38, 39 14	6	14	6
	Creek, near the old high line intake tank,		20/40	200	
	a reservoir capable of holding 6,000,000	Totals 142	8.5	132	85
	gallons will be built in a natural depres-	FOURTE	WARD.		
5)	sion. The weight of the water will be	41, 42, 44 113		107	20
	thrown against the mountain side mostly	43, 45 62	47	56	41
	so that practically no danger will exist	46, 47 100	16	97	
9	of the dam breaking and precipitating a wall of water into the business district.	301 41 100		-	-
	The city engineer is considering the ad-	Totals 275	81	260	73
а	visability of building a reservoir in Round	TOTAL PROPERTY.	TELANT		
í	valley, where the high line pipe comes	FIFTH	WARD.		
1	over the northern hills from the canyon.	48, 49 76	11	71	13
31	A natural site exists, and while it would	50. 51 65	16	60	15
	cost a little more to build the reservoir	52, 53, 54 45	6	38	8
4	there than down in the canyon, more wa-		-	1000	-
	ter could be impounded and to greater	Totals 186	33	169	25
ΨIJ	distribution odwantors	The second second	-	2777	-
N	Enlargement of the East Jordan canal	Grand totals1168	421	1063	889